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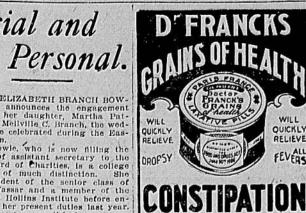
RS. ELIZABETH BRANCH BOW1E announces the engagement
of her daughter, Martha Patterson, to Meliville C. Branch, the wedding to be celebrated curing the Easter season.

Miss Bowle, who is now filling the
position of assistant secretary to the
State Board of Charities, is a college
graduate of much distinction. She
was prosident of the senior class of
1908 at Vassar and a member of the
faculty at Hollins Institute before entering on her present duties last year.
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personal charm.

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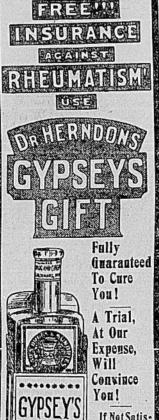
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the literary helpmates of their hus-bands, Friedrich and Auguste Schle-gel. Wackenroder is considered as an impressionistic and appreciative art-interpreter; Tieck as a represen-tative of the romantic mood.

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Literary Small Talk

riary issue of that magnzine, one of the most eloquent essays that has ever been printed on the subject of woman and her capacity for achievement. He uses as his text De Quincey's "Classic Challenge" in his essay on Joan of Arc, which begins: "Woman, sister, there are some things which you do not execute as well as your brother, man; ne, nor ever will." Though even DeQuincey admitted that she "can die grandly, and as goddesses would die, were goddesses mortal," Mr. Alden explains why woman has not done the things De Quincey said she could not do, and why she has done other things which he had no notion about her ever doing at all.

The house where Miss Maria Thompson Daviess, author of that popular novel, "Selina Lue," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, has her home, looks like an illustration out of an old English story book, and makeg pretty much the same impression as that produced by an elderly woman of good family and little property. Dozens of trees stand in the yard like men in waiting. Miss Daviess is a young woman whose heart blooms in her cheeks, with a sweetness through all seasons.

through all seasons.

Herbert Quick, the literary ex-Mayor of Sloux City, is an agile man. He is allen to no element. Sky, water, earth are all the same to him. He has a frame like Gollath or the glant who fought Jack. No little law of gravitation can hold him down. In "Virginia of the Air Lanes" he shows himself familiar with the azure reaches of the heavens. Coincident with this sky-high romance he issues a ponderous and authoritative tome on "American Inland Waterways." He is the true amphibian, is Mr. Quick.

The situations in "Max," a new novel by Katherine Ceell Thurston, author of "The Masquerader," without in the least suggesting a masquerader, suggest a masquerade, only this time the masquerading party is not a man.

Loren F. Deland, the husband of Margaret Deland, has defined "Imagination in Business" in his little book on the theory of advertising, which Harper's has brought out, to be, not enterprise, nor thrift, nor industry, nor sagacity, nor courage. "Nor can all these qualities combined supply the piace left vacant by the lack of imagination," maintains Mr. Deland. "The faculty of which I now conceive makes a man capable of undertaking any business. He may be a successful bootblack, or the able president of a bank, or the astute manager of a circus. He may fail, for the imagination which enables him to comprehend human nature in the aggregate does not necessarily enable him to understand it in the individual. He may know human nature, but not individual nature. Hence he may be a judge of methods, but not of men."

New Pastor Begins Werk.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., January 16.—Rev.

Edward M. Tearney. late of Falls

Church, Fairfax county, who was recently assigned pastor of the Holy

Cross Catholic Church in this city, began his work to-day. There was no
special service to mark the beginning

of a pastorate to succeed the one of

Dr. J. J. McGurk, who died in December, after forty-two years here. Father

Tearney simply took up the work as
though there had been no change in
the rectorship. All of the services of
the day were largely attended.

Verdiet Against Ratiway.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., January 16.—In the Circuit Court at Rustburg this week judgment was entered in the suit of Butler Brothers-floff Company against the Virginian Railway for \$86,794.57, with interest from October 20. 1907. This suit was instituted to recover the sum of \$440,000 alleged to be due on a construction contract when that system was under construction. The work done was near Brockneal, in the lower portion of Campbell county.

State Secretary Speaks.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., January 16.—S. A. Ackley, the new State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made his first address in Lynciburg to-day, when he was the speaker before the men's meeting at the association auditorium. A musical program prior to the address was rendered by young women from the Virginia Christian College.

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Ducket Is Very Heavy.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wadesboro, N. C., January 18.—The
Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases will convene to-morrow
morning, with Judge C.C. Long on
the bench. This is the first time that
Judge Long has held court here, and
his coming is a matter of interest.
The docket is very heavy, and more
than seventy-five jury cases are set
for trial.

SOUGHT FOR GATEWOOD

Wadesboro, N. C., January 16.-At-torneys for Earl Gatewood, who is in tative of the romantic mood.

Other chapters turn on the romantic school of philosophy and its interpreters; in the relation between romanticism and nature; on Schlegel and Tleck, as interpreters of somantic from; on Heinrich von Ofterdingen, the Golden Age and the blue flower; on the Middle Ages; Renaissance and neo-romanticism. The book closes with a question: "What is romanticism to us to-day?"

To the student and the scholar the book, which is beautifully written, possesses a delightful value, one which the closest reading and study cannot fail to heighten and enhance.

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